

10-9-1989

## Daily Eastern News: October 09, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Edwards &amp; Bullwinkel

UNIV.



**EARLY HOMECOMING** More than 20 high school bands from throughout the state participated in EIU's 14th Annual Marching Band Contest Saturday at O'Brien Stadium. But only *one* of those band's had the distinction of being led by a director who also led the EIU Marching Panthers. **Ray Rickert**, an Eastern alum who led the Marching Panthers during the 1986 marching season, returned to Eastern Saturday with his Marching Indians from Carlyle. Rickert, who is now in his second year of teaching at Carlyle High School, said it was quite a thrill to bring his own band back to perform at Eastern. Carlyle, a school of about 500 students, placed second in its class. "The kids did an excellent job. I'm very proud of them," Rickert said after the competition.

**GREAT PERFORMANCES** The cast of Eastern's production of "Once Upon a Mattress," wrapped up its first weekend of performances with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday. Director **Jerry Eisenhour** said Friday and Saturday's performances attracted full houses and Sunday had "a pretty good crowd" as well. The play, which is a musical version of the popular fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," will continue with 8 p.m. performances Tuesday through Saturday. All performances are in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theater and tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for Eastern students. Eisenhour said he'd encourages people to buy tickets early if they're interested in attending the show.

**PUTTING IT ON TAPE** Two Eastern faculty members and a retired faculty member have recently completed work on a video project. **Jill Nilsen**, **Mary Anne Hanner**, of the Communication Disorders and Sciences department, along with retired CDS member **Betty Dodson**, published a series of eight instructional vide tapes. The series, titled "Enhancing Clinical Skills through Observation," was written and directed by the three. **Ken Beno**, of the Radio/Television Center, produced the tapes which are being distributed by Voice Tapes, Inc. of Bellingham, WA.

**GOODTIME CHARLIE** Theatre arts professor **J. Sain** was recently awarded a "Charlie" award by the Charleston Community Theatre for his "outstanding and continuous contributions" to that group during the past year.

Sain was also awarded a "People's Choice Award" for best performance by an actor for his role in "Dames at Sea" during the past season. The awards committee also recognized the University Theatre for its contributions to Charleston Community Theatre during the season and presented a certificate of appreciation to the theatre department.

**BURIED TREASURE** Department of elementary and junior high education professor **Marilyn Lisowski** had two papers published in the Journal for Illinois Science Teachers, *The Spectrum*. The articles are both focused on environmental themes and programs for teachers. The articles are titled: "Groundwater Activities" Surfacing The Buried Treasure" and "Thinking Globally, Acting Locally."

**UNIV. TIDBITS** Eastern will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents Monday. Campus and residence hall tours will be conducted throughout the day.

Eastern's Counseling Center will sponsor a life skills seminar entitled "What's codependency and who's got it," at noon Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola/Tuscola Room. Heidi Reible of the Counseling Center will lead the workshop.

The Counseling Center will also sponsor a "Career Choice Workshop" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Counseling Center. Dave Baird will lead the workshop. Students interested in participating should call the center at 581-3413.

*UNIV. is a twice-weekly column that focuses on people, places and events at Eastern. The column is written by staff members Debbie Bullwinkel and Craig Edwards. If you have a contribution for UNIV., we'll consider publishing it, so drop us a line at The Daily Eastern News, N. Buzzard Gym.*

# Crowd delighted by 'twisted' tale

By **STEPHANIE CARNES**  
Staff writer

An opening night sellout crowd delighted in the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress" Friday as performers John Satterfield, Angela Snead and others acted, danced and sang their way through the twisted fairy tale.

Musical director Jerry Daniels and his orchestra, consisting of piano, flute, percussion and bass provided the music for the play.

John Satterfield, a minstrel, wearing a peculiar looking blue hat with feathers along with a heavy blue top and pink tights, introduced himself as a "story teller, singer, dancer, whatever they pay me to be."

As a story teller, the minstrel sang about the story "The Princess and the Pea," from which the play was derived.

Satterfield's exceptionally strong and clear singing voice compelled the audience to sit back, relax and enjoy the show.

As the story itself began, several colorful characters were revealed. One was the wizard, played by Stephen Carmody, who was dressed in a black gown and a purple cape adorned with gold stars.

He and the Queen, played by Jennifer Andrews, were always in cahoots throughout the play. Together they plotted the most impossible tests for the candidates

wanting to become the princess. Their motto was, as the all-powerful Queen in her high-pitched bossy tone put it, "We must look for a test that looks fair, sounds fair, seems fair, but isn't fair."

## Review

Paul Wiemerslage played the nerdy Prince Dauntless who wondered if he would ever get his princess and get married. The Queen, in one of her lengthy spiels, assured her son he would some day be wed; but not to just anyone like she had done.

She was, of course, referring to her clownish husband the King, played by Straford Wild.

The King could not speak, but this silence was not because the Queen never let him get a word in edge-wise. It was because of a spell by an old witch long, long ago who said, "The King will never talk until the mouse devours the hawk."

As the play progressed, the star character of the play, Winnifred was discovered. Fred, as she wished to be called, was played by Angela Snead.

Her orange ratty hair blended well with her swamp-colored raggy clothes as she presented herself anxiously before the Queen.

At the end of act one there was

a dance in which Fred expected to dance until she dropped.

But as it turned out Fred was still kicking when everyone else dropped from fatigue caused by the dance called "The Spanish Panic."

Snead did an excellent job amusing the crowd with her bouncy and clumsy dance. Kicking her heels and bobbing her head from side to side, she made it obvious to the audience that she herself was having as much fun on stage as her character Winnifred was having at the ball.

Winnifred passed the finally princess test when she went to bed after the ball. Once she was finally in bed for the night, Winnifred could not fall to sleep. She tossed and turned, jumped and situated herself in the most awkward positions. At one point she nearly fell from bed, symbolizing man's tightrope walk.

After counting 37,428 sheep, Fred unknowingly passed the royalty test. She could not sleep because of the pea located under her mattress.

But the point of the fairy tale, whether it has a moral or not, is from a line in the song the Minstrel chanted, "For a Princess is a delicate thing, as delicate as a butterfly's wings. You can recognize a lady by her delicate heir. But a genuine Princess is exceedingly rare."

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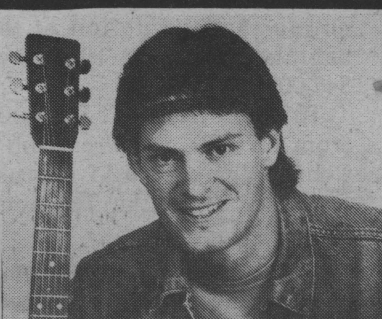
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## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# Exercise teaches ROTC cadets teamwork

By **AMBER GRIMES**  
Staff writer

Eastern's ROTC cadets and Mattoon High School's JROTC cadets spent the weekend learning how to work as a team, what it is like to lead their fellow cadets and what to expect when they go to Advance Camp.

"All the different classes, the military science I's, II's and III's, had a different learning experience," said Karen Morrison, an ROTC cadet 1st Lieutenant.

"The MS I's learned teamwork you can't be taught in the classroom. The MS II's learned more about their leadership abilities. The MS III's learned what camp is going to be like and the MS IV's experienced the administration side (of ROTC)," Morrison added.

The cadets were transported by National Guard helicopters out to Hood's Farm. James R. Hood, a former VFW commander, allows the ROTC to use his land because of the excellent terrain.

Next, the cadets set up their campsite and prepared their night defense perimeter for that night's attack by the MS III's and the Ranger company.

"The I's, II's and JROTC cadets defended an organized rally point and waited for the III's to attack. About 11:30 p.m. they



ROTC cadet, 1st Lt. Karl Smith helps Staff Sgt. Katie Deitelhoff attach her D-ring to the rope bridge over the Embarras River Saturday as part of ROTC field exercises.

attacked from the east," said Katie Deitelhoff, a cadet staff sgt. "The MS I's and II's were defending and the III's and Rangers probed and attacked," said Stu Conley, cadet battalion commander.

The MS I's, II's and JROTC cadets were transported to Fox Ridge to the team challenge trails (TCT) Saturday. The cadets had to complete all 11 obstacles, each

in eight minutes.

"The key purpose is to teach them leadership, teamwork and how to follow their squad leader," said Capt. Vance Chartier, an

ROTC instructor.

Later, the cadets participated in a hand grenade assault course. The course consisted of throwing a simulated grenade from a prone (lying down), kneeling and standing position.

"The course gives the cadets the basic knowledge in the art of hand grenade throwing and fire movement techniques," said Karl Smith, cadet 1st Lt. and an evaluator for the course.

The next activity was to cross a rope bridge constructed by the Rangers.

The bridge stretched across the part of the Embarras River that runs by Hood's property.

"Going across was fun, but the water was cold," said Becky Harszy, one of the unlucky cadets who fell into the river.

The Fall field training exercise (FTX) was wrapped up when the cadets returned to campus to rapell off of Buzzard Building and O'Brien Stadium.

The MS I's, II's and JROTC cadets rapelled off of the stadium, while the MS III's, Rangers and cadets who had rapelled before, rapelled off the top of the stadium press box.

After rapelling the cadets returned to the parking lot behind Buzzard Building to clean and turn in equipment.

# 78 vie for Homecoming court positions

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

The 1989 Homecoming coronation will boast the largest number of participants, and Homecoming Chairman Mike Lowry stressed the coronation is not strictly a greek event.

The field of Homecoming contestants consists of 78 representatives from campus organizations; the most that has ever participated in the coronation activities.

Lowry said the greek community plays an important role in the Homecoming activities, but other campus groups should also participate. "One of my goals when I became coordinator was to get a lot more involvement from the non-greek student - homecoming is for everybody," Lowry said.

Lowry said he is hoping for a voter turnout of about 2,000 student voters. "I would like to see it higher than that. The ultimate would be to have 80 or 90 percent participation, but I'll be happy with 2,000 (voters) - that's about how many the stu-

## Games to put spirit in week

By **SHANDA BISHIR**  
Staff writer

Students walking through the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon may run the risk of being barreled over by a shopping cart, or forced to chug a Baskin Robbins while people toss eggs.

"Fun Games," which is a part of Spirit Week Homecoming activities, will be held between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Homecoming chairman Mike Lowry said the participating groups will receive 15 spirit points for participation, but no additional points will be awarded for the winners. Lowry said the reason no extra

points will be awarded is the games are "fun games" and should not be competitive. "It will take the fun out of it," he said.

The games include dressing the blind, a shopping cart 500, the egg toss, milkshake chug with a straw and a wheelbarrow race.

Homecoming Activities co-chair Jeff Burns said people will compete in teams. Nine people are necessary for a team, and each team will compete in one relay. The teams will participate in timed heats while trying to beat the clock.

Last year, 16 teams participated, Burn said.

dent elections get," he said. The voter turnout for Homecoming Coronation elections in the past has been almost 2,000 voters.

The Coronation proves to be one of the major highlights of Homecoming activities, and Lowry believes this year will be no dif-

ferent. "I think it (Coronation) is the most important because it singles out Eastern students to honor them," he said.

The Homecoming Coronation Committee attempted to get a larger facility than the Grand Ballroom to house the large

crowd which traditionally attends the ceremony. "(The crowds are) fantastic, we tried to get alternative facilities, but we couldn't get it."

He said the size of the crowd is usually estimated at about 1,000 people. Seating in the facility is 850 people so the rest of the people in attendance must stand.

Lowry said work on all Homecoming events began in February after he selected his co-chairs. A packet was then sent to all organizations instructing them to select the various members to represent the organization.

## HOMEcoming

AROUND THE WORLD IN 1989

"To make coronation a success, it takes support from the students. The students make or break it," he said.

Students may vote in the north end of Coleman Hall and the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The ceremony begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom at the Union.

# Record of shots now required

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**  
Campus editor

Because of a law passed over the summer, students enrolling at a college or university for the first time after July 1, 1989 must present proof of immunity to certain diseases prior to registration.

The law includes students who registered at Eastern for the first time in the fall, said Dr. Richard Larson, director of Eastern's Health Service.

Even though students with incomplete medical records were allowed to enter Eastern in the fall, students will be required to complete the records before registering for the spring semester, Larson said.

Records can be obtained through the student's high school or filled out and signed by a

physician or the health department, Larson added.

Records must show students have received immunity vaccines for measles (rubeola), German measles (rubella), mumps, diptheria and tetanus, Larson said.

The purpose of the law is to prevent occasional flare-ups of vaccine-preventable diseases on campus and the spreading of such diseases to the surrounding community, Larson said.

The law does not include students who attended Eastern prior to July 1, 1989 because "you just have to start somewhere," Larson said adding, "administratively, it's a lot easier to do it this way."

There are approximately 2,200 first time enrollees at Eastern this year, said Gen Beals, assistant administrator for university health service.

Of these students, approximately 850 have not submitted updated records, she added.

The university is "having a heck of a time (getting it across to students the law exists) with the time allotted," Beals said. The requirement is mandatory, Beals added.

Students can receive the vaccines at Eastern's Health Service, Larson said adding the state provides at no cost vaccines for diptheria and tetnus.

Students needing re-vaccinations for measles, mumps or rubella must purchase the vaccines, Larson said, before Health Service can administer them free of charge.

The state will pay for the vaccine if it is the students initial vaccination, Larson added.

# President's own band to play McAfee Gym

By **CARRIE MCCOMBS**  
Staff writer

The "President's Own" United States Marine Band, reviewed as "the best band in the world," will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday in McAfee Gym.

The band consists of 143 musicians, who make a total of 600 appearances per year.

More than 200 of the group's appearances are held at presidential events such as important dinners, funerals, inaugural parades and even the Easter egg hunt held on the White House lawn.

The band usually makes 400 appearances a year at public concerts and during nationwide tours.

Dan Crews, director of publicity for the College of Fine Arts, said the Marine Band "plays a great variety of top-notch music."

"Anyone can enjoy a band that is the best in its field," Crews said.

Ticket holders are to be seated by 7:15 p.m., and those people without tickets will be seated after 7:15 p.m., Crews said.

The complimentary tickets can be picked up in advance at the music office in the Fine Arts Building.

The *Charleston Times-Courier* and the Eastern Illinois University Bands are sponsoring the event. For further information call 581-3010.



**OPINION**

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page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY • OCTOBER 10 • 1989

# Take time to enjoy Homecoming

Homecoming '89: Around the World offers Eastern students, faculty, staff and alumni an opportunity to enjoy a week of fun-filled events culminating Saturday with a parade, football game and the George Carlin concert.

Homecoming week means different campus organizations building floats for the parade. It means the student body electing a king and queen to reign over the week's activities. It means showing school spirit at the bonfire/pep rally on Thursday and again before the game on Saturday.

It means cheering the Panthers to their fifth win of the season when they play the Akron Zips Saturday. It means enjoying the talents of renowned comic George Carlin Saturday night.

It means sharing stories and maybe even a few beers with old friends who have graduated from Eastern and gone on to bigger and better things.

Those are just some of the activities that comprise Homecoming week, and there are numerous others that students can become involved in.

But to have a successful Homecoming week, students need to become involved.

Without student involvement in activities such as the elections, pep rally, football game and concert, Homecoming week becomes a waste of time, money and effort on the part of those people who have diligently worked to put it all together.

Sure, most of us will probably have one or more midterm exams this week that we have to study for in order to do well academically this semester and that's reasonable.

But if you take a study break, take time out to explore and participate in the activities of the week. A little relaxation and laughter may even help you do better on your midterm.

Remember, Homecoming week only comes once a year so take time out of your schedule to participate so it doesn't pass you by.

**TODAY'S  
QUOTE**

*So in every individual the two trends, one towards personal happiness and the other towards unity with the rest of humanity, must contend with each other.*

**Sigmund Freud**

## Homecoming a chance to ponder future

Going home this weekend for the first time since I got to Eastern in mid-August, I realized how much things can change in eight weeks.

In Taylorville, my hometown, two buildings had been torn down, my mom had redecorated our dining room and the family dog had gotten quite a bit of his hair singed in a leaf fire.

The town had changed while I'd been away, admittedly not drastically though enough to notice, and I felt badly. I hadn't asked about any new developments in Taylorville because I was too busy with my own life.

I'd only been away eight weeks – it felt much longer.

Anyhow, this is Homecoming week, which means more than bonfires and the crowning of Homecoming royalty; it means coming back to a place you haven't been for a while (probably longer than my eight-week absence from my hometown), noticing changes.

Looking through old newspapers to prepare for this week's Homecoming coverage, I saw quite a few things I never knew existed and conversely looking around today I see some things students of a few years ago likely never envisioned.

I wonder if students of a few years back ever thought the art studio they desired would ever really be built, if the success of a Burl Ives "Make Room for Art" concert in 1985 would expedite construction, if what they were doing then could make a difference in the future, could make a difference now.

The Art Studio building on Ninth Street, as we know, will be ready for occupation by the spring semester.

Then there's the Lumpkin College of Business' move to the much-heralded Coleman Hall Annex – will that structure's existence surprise any of the alumni, or do they keep track of such events?

And what about some of the things we're doing



**Matt Mansfield**

now, will they come to fruition by the time my first post-graduate Homecoming rolls around?

Will the idealistic dreams of the Study on Undergraduate Education ever become reality? Will Eastern ever be able to afford implementation of the changes the Council on Academic Affairs is haggling over now? Will the additions to Greek Court be built? Will all of the asbestos on campus ever be found and removed?

Talking about the things we propose now is important to understanding why we do the things we do, and to understanding why students of the past did what they did.

In the 1960s, turbulent days on campuses produced students who thought they had something to say – about grades, civil rights, the Vietnam War. Talking with my brother this weekend about Columbia in New York where he went to school, he said students demanded an end to on-campus military recruiting, the abolition of the ROTC program and the establishment of a black studies program.

Students of today are criticized for their apathy, for not caring enough, which brings me back to my point about understanding why what we do now is important. In my brother's example from Columbia, take the establishment of a black studies program. That idea was met with much resistance, yet today we hardly think about the strides made in civil rights, or the fact that Eastern has an Afro-American studies program.

Perhaps the students of today don't have one single issue like the Vietnam War uniting them, but the concerns of today can be met with the same fervor and passion as the students of the 1960s met the Vietnam issue.

What we talk about and act on today is important for tomorrow, for our homecomings. Maybe if we think enough about what we're doing today, we can come home again with a clear conscience.

*Matt Mansfield is the news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.*



## Your turn

### Life doesn't begin at conception

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Jason Smith's letter which appeared in *The Daily Eastern News* on Oct. 4.

Life does not begin at conception. If it did we would be nine months old when we were born. An embryo or a fetus is no more alive than a person being kept alive

by a machine. The fetus cannot survive without the mother.

Another problem I have with Mr. Smith is he is trying to force his religious beliefs on someone else. Contrary to popular belief, God did not write the Bible. Men wrote the Bible. You can't quote or paraphrase the Bible to prove your point.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a Christian and the daughter of a minister but I do not force my religious beliefs on other people. Please do not presume to know

what God is thinking or not thinking because you don't know.

As a sidebar, to those who are so quick to grant unborn fetuses their "rights," consider granting some rights to those who are already born and are under the age of 18. If you are under 18, you basically have no civil rights. You are under the complete jurisdiction of your parents. But if you are unborn, your parents have no jurisdiction over you.

**Amy Ferguson**



# Workshop targets dump safety issue

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**  
Senior reporter

The Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety (IDNS) held workshops over the weekend in Martinsville, and tried to explain some of the work being done on the proposed low-level radio-active waste.

At noon and 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday geologist Margret Eggers tried to clear up some of the questions people have about the tests that are being done in Martinsville. Eggers works for Shannon & Wilson, the IDNS contractor doing the geology tests for the site.

At the workshops, held at 113 E. Cumberland St., Eggers displayed several long tube-like soil samples, which were labeled according to the layer of soil it was taken from.

Next to each sample was the corresponding log entry describing the soil sample made by a geologist at the Martinsville site.

The workshops did not attract many people. Friday's workshops drew about 10 people, and only two people attended the noon workshop on Saturday.

Cathy Cloud, a member of a concerned citizens group against the dump in Martinsville, said the workshop was no different from the previous IDNS workshops except for the fact she was allowed to ask questions during the slide presentation.

Eggers showed slides of the site plus maps, drawings and graphs made from the information gathered.

The maps showed the location of the soil samples. Eggers also showed cross section drawings of the earth underneath the site made from the soil samples. Eggers admitted that the drawings are also subject to interpretation.

The drawings showed only slight fracturing (cracks in the earth) just below the top layer of soil. A fracture can allow water to flow quickly beneath the earth. If the water were to be contaminated by radiation, it would affect the environment faster than a nonfractured area.

Eggers said she felt confident the fractures were not extensive enough to cause a problem.

Shannon & Wilson is based out of St. Louis and Seattle, and is a geology consulting firm that specializes in large foundation work such as dams and large buildings. Usually the firm makes structural design recommendations, Eggers said, but will not make design recommendations for Martinsville.

Eggers said she did not know why IDNS chose to do it that way.

Eggers added that whoever does make the design recommendations will have all the information Shannon & Wilson has gathered thus far.

It's coming Friday!

Watch for The Daily Eastern News' Homecoming edition

# High school seniors set to visit campus

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

High school seniors will take advantage of the Columbus Day holiday by taking a closer look at Eastern's campus.

Representatives from academic departments and Student Personel Services will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union from 9 a.m. to noon. The representatives will answer any questions the high school students or their parents have about the university.

Admissions Director Dale Wolf said he anticipates 400 to 600 people will attend the open house and take advantage of the campus tours.

Tours of the residence halls will be given throughout the morning hours, and free lunches for visitors will be offered in any of the food services. The tour will give the interested students a chance to see the dorm rooms before deciding what hall to request, Wolf said.

Specialized open houses will be held throughout the day. The open houses include a

tour of the athletics department beginning in Lantz Field House from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and a Fine Arts tour that will meet in the Doudna Fine Arts Center from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Students interested in industrial technology will meet in Klehm Hall from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wolf said usually two open houses are held in the fall semester, but since Veterans Day fell on a Saturday, there would be only one open house this fall.

"We have no idea how this (limiting the open houses to one this semester) will affect the attendance," Wolf said.

## Fire Prevention Week smokes out hazards

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
City editor

Charleston firefighters will help raise awareness about fire safety this week, through a series of events which have come about because of the famous Chicago fire reportedly started because of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

The firefighters will support National Fire Prevention week, Monday through Friday, with appearances and events aimed at teaching people about ways to prevent fires.

Battalion chief Bill Bradley said the week was proclaimed as such in 1922 by then President Warren Harding in memory of the 1871 fire disaster in Chicago.

Bradley said the program will be geared toward grade school

students with special talks and demonstrations of fire safety at each school beginning Tuesday.

"Fire doesn't just happen," Bradley said. "It's usually a result of some careless activity."

The week is sponsored by the National Fire Prevention Association, which also suggested several activities for the stations, although Bradley said Charleston has planned several of their own activities.

"It's an awareness program," Bradley said. "It's approaching heating season and we want to focus people's attention on what can happen. "Most people don't think about fire until it happens."

The Charleston Fire Department has been active on campus as well, sponsoring seminars to teach resident assistants on fire safety in the residence halls.

## Mount Olive youth killed

A 14-year-old girl was pronounced dead at the scene of a single-car accident Saturday about a mile west of Charleston. The driver has been initially charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kimberly Nowell of Mount Olive was killed when the car she was driving in at about 5:50 p.m. crossed the median and went into the east bound lane of Route 16 and flipped back over into the median ditch between the east and west bound lanes, Charleston police reported.

Nowell, driver Ami Deets, 16,

and two other passengers, all from Mount Olive, Ill., had attended the high school band competition at O'Brien Field before the accident happened, police said.

Deets, Matt Scheller and Jason O'Neal, both 17, were treated at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and released.

Police are investigating the incident to determine all of the details and how the four minors got the alcohol.

Mount Olive, with a population of about 2,400, is about two hours southwest of Charleston.

## Germany topic of talk

By **NICKI MITCHELL**  
Staff writer

Modern history professor Rolf Steininger, from the University of Innsbruck, Austria, will speak at 7 p.m. Monday in Booth Library Lecture Hall about "The German Question and the Future of Europe."

Steininger, who is also the director of the Institute of Contemporary History at the university, will discuss Germany's reunification efforts and the recent exodus of 20,000 East Germans to West Germany, said Eastern history professor Wolfgang Schlauch.

Steininger, who is attending an

international confernece in the United States, is the author of many post-war European diplomacy books, Schlauch said.

The most recent of his books is *Germany's Last Chance: The Stalin Note of March 1952 and the Question of German Reunification*, which will be published next spring, Schlauch said.

In addition to speaking at Eastern, Steininger has agreed to speak at the University of Illinois and Indiana University while visiting the United States.

The lecture is sponsored by Eastern's history, political science and foreign language departments. Everone is welcome to attend, Schlauch said.

## Rifle range opens doors to the public

By **STEPHEN UNES**  
Staff writer

Eastern has opened its indoor rifle range in Lantz Gym to students and community members.

The range, located on the lower level of Lantz, is being opened to the public as part of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation's 25th year celebration, "A Quarter Century of Excellence."

A grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation will be used to install proper ventilation at the range, said Larry Ankenbrand, associate dean of the college of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, making the range open for public use.

"Until now, the range has been used exclusively by military units

and classes here at Eastern," Ankenbrand said.

"But after receiving a grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation to operate the range, we're making accessible to everyone," Ankenbrand added.

The range will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.


The university will provide a range supervisor, Ankenbrand said, but shooters must provide their own rifles, targets and ammunition.

Rifles are limited to .22 caliber rimfire, Ankenbrand added.

The range must be reserved two days in advance by calling the Office Campus Scheduling at 581-3861.

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# Bakkers miss church services

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — About 200 faithful followers and a few curious tourists attended services at Jim and Tammy Bakker's shopping center church-studio Sunday, but the convicted evangelist and his wife were absent.

"Reverend and Mrs. Bakker are resting today from the rigorous ordeal of the trial," said the Rev. Gene Kennett, a Pennsylvania evangelist who has been filling in for the television evangelists.

Bakker, convicted last week of bilking his PTL ministry followers of \$3.7 million, returned with his wife to his rented Orlando



home Saturday. Windows at the house were soaped over to ensure no one could see inside.

Bakker, scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 24, faces up to 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines on 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy. He was accused of

raising \$158 million by overselling time-shares or lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at PTL's Heritage USA retreat near Charlotte, N.C.

Reporters were kept outside Sunday's service while worshippers were welcomed with handshakes and handed addressed envelopes to send donations to Jim and Tammy Ministries Inc.

Some who emerged from the nearly two-hour service said it was filled with pleas for money, but others said the call was more for hope than handouts.

# Jewish students attacked by gang

NEW YORK (AP) — Three young Jewish men leaving a party at a Jewish student center were attacked early Sunday by a group of men who shouted ethnic slurs and severely beat two of them, authorities said.

The incident, on the eve of the solemn Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur, drew an immediate outcry from community leaders. The police department's bias unit was investigating, said Sgt. Diane Kubler, a police spokeswoman.

"They came out of a fraternity

party and were set upon by about 15 white youths who called them names and then beat the daylighters out of them," said city councilman Noach Dear of Brooklyn.

A third student was beaten when he came upon the gang and told them to stop, said Dear.

The beatings occurred shortly after midnight near the Hillel House Jewish student center at Brooklyn College, where all three victims are students.

Steven Weisburg, who suffered a ruptured spleen, broken leg and

injuries to one of his knees, was in serious condition, hospital officials said. Joshua Fogel, who had a fractured skull, was in stable condition.

The third victim, Steve Eilat, did not need to be admitted to the hospital, police said.

Dear said the young men had been told recently by their parents not to wear their yarmulkes, or religious skullcaps, late at night because of the possibility of attacks.

*What's Cookin'?*

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## CONSTITUTION STUDY SESSION

October 9, 1989 - 7:00 p.m.  
Room 221 Coleman Hall

This is a question and answer type session for students registered to take the Constitution Examination.

Watch for the **Homecoming Edition**  
coming Friday, October 13th

**Read a Preview of Eastern's Homecoming Football Game against Akron in Friday's Sport's Wrapper!!**

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# Take to the skies with a group of *Fly Boys*

**Members of the Professional Air Show Performers Association soar to new heights at the Coles County Memorial Airport convention**

Many Charleston and Mattoon residents may have awakened Saturday morning to a wail of aircraft engines which seemed to hover over the cities performing an unlikely symphony.

But while area residents may have been unaccustomed to the rising and falling pitch of engines in flight, each of the pilots probably falls asleep and awakens with the noise every day.

For many of the pilots at Saturday's air show performance at the Coles County Memorial Airport, flying is a hobby, although many have served as pilots during wars or work for commercial airlines.

Of course flying is not an unusual hobby for anyone, unless its taken to the "heights" which the 28 or so pilots took it at this weekend's performance.

"This is not stunt flying, this is precision aerobatics," one of several announcers proclaimed. "This is artistry at its finest."

And aerobatics, it was. In fact it could not have been mistaken for anything else with the long succession of planes swooping, diving, barreling and rolling through the clouds almost every

minute of the day.

Many of the approximately 1,200 people who crowded the front lines behind the protective orange fencing were probably much more comfortable firmly planted on the ground, watching the antics instead of living them.

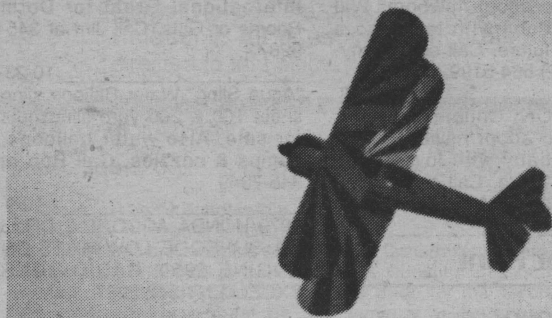
And several of those people would probably be just as skeptical of the pilots who cited the fact that fatal accidents are more likely and numerous on the highways instead of the air, at least after watching the performances. But the pilots remained steadfast in their views.

"This is the ultimate in flying," performer Charlie Wells said shortly after his own flight. "It's the top of the pile."

Wells, who has flown for 45 years, is a past president of the Professional Air Show Performers Association, which brought the convention to Coles County both this year and last. He is also a 1989 inductee into the Illinois Aviation Hall of Fame.

As Wells finished speaking, the six yellow-jacketed members of the Lima Lima flight team had just taken the sky.

Each of the members of the team



*One of the 28 Professional Air Show Performers Association members blazes a smoky trail behind him as he entertains the crowds with daredevil swoops, loops and barrel turns.*

were easy to pick out of the crowd as they walked together in bright orange jumpsuits, obvious targets for young autograph seekers.

"This a real opportunity for us to come down here," member Rick Gretz said. "If you like formation flying and military style, watch us."

The military style was obvious on the ground as well as in the sky for the group which hailed from Naperville. As the planes taxied to their original positions on the field, they snapped in precise, 90-degree turns to face the crowds and end the routine.

Children, students and people of all ages alternated facing the eastern and western portions of sky during the performances as if watching an aerial tennis match.

Necks craned back at almost exact angles with the outstretched hands of spectators attempting to keep the glare of the sun from obstructing their view.

Smoky trails mingled with clouds, leaving a telltale path of each pilot's precision and agility. Pilot Dave Dacy took a more geometric approach to his flying than others, sketching hearts, octagons and squares in chalky streaks of smoke.

Close to the end of the day, Kirby Chambliss seemed to tease the crowd, as he soared vertically and wagged a bright blue and white tail at the crowd.

Chambliss' plane spiraled downward, perceivably out of control, leaving curly tendrils of smoke in his wake.

The plane dangled as if on a string and then would suddenly snap free and head off again.

But while most of the crowd simply watched and delighted to the spectacles, others carefully gleaned from the performances and crowd reactions their choices for their own air shows.

Tony Winkleman, a representative of Sky Fair Corp., of Jefferson City, Mo., watched attentively for the unique and unusual of the 28 performers.

"We're here because of the 28 acts,"

Winkleman said of the high number of performers for the convention. "We're shopping for uniqueness and variety."

Winkleman said his group coordinates civic events and spent about \$20,000 last year from the Coles County convention, alone. Acts such as the Lima Lima squad cost about \$6,000 for a weekend performance, while other solo acts run \$1,000-4,000, he added.

One name which continuously came up among sponsors was that of Manfred Radius, the only glider pilot at the convention.

For his musically accompanied ribbon cutting at a height of about 50 feet, Radius drew an enthusiastic round of applause from the spectators.

Within about an hour of Radius' performance, the much ballyhooed AT-6 Texan of Bill Leff strode to a start.

The shiny rivetted plates of the former military trainer plane gleamed in the sun, diving and whooping with ease and grace.

The crowds had little reason to be bored, from wing-walking daredevils to a skydiving team, which patriotically opened the show at 11 a.m. with huge American, Canadian and other flags sloping downward with the team members as they dropped.

The announcers narrated each performer, calling off the moves in both technical and layman's terms, although obviously seeing things which most of the crowd would not even think about.

Still, by 6 p.m. when the performance ended, even though the crowd could not have possibly become experts on the field, it was one which left seemingly thrilled and fulfilled.

The crowd perhaps did not know exactly what to expect or look for, but it knew what it liked and obviously liked what it saw.

Text and photos by  
**CATHY PODWOJSKI**



*A member of the Frankfort, Ind., Skydiving Exhibition Team opens the second airshow to be hosted by the Coles County Airport Authority and the Corn Belt Shriner's Club, Saturday to a patriotic high-flying start. The team members rushed to catch the American flag before it dropped to the ground at the performance.*

## Giving aerobatics and flying the old college try

While most aerobatic stunts take years of flying experience and practice to master, interest in flying isn't limited to the older generation.

In fact, an organization at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has dedicated itself to flight and even schedules air shows for colleges around the country.

"We're acting as consultants," said Bill Keller, a junior at SIU and member of the

group. "It's just a group of guys who wanted to promote aviation."

Keller's group is the Rotor and Wing Association of America, which like any other group interested in scheduling air shows, was attending Saturday's convention to book acts for its next air show. Keller said the next air show should be held April 21-22.

Unlike most other sponsors, however, this group, formed in

1983, is comprised entirely of college students, who are much like the older groups and pilots except they're younger.

At Southern, the group has a budget of about \$15,000 raised through fundraisers and donations from the university.

Keller said about 60 to 70 schools in the United States have aviation programs. In this area, the University of Illinois, Parks College and SIU-Carbondale all have aviation

schools.

And at these colleges as well as others without aviation programs, interest in air shows is high, Keller said.

Personal interest in air shows and flying developed early for Keller, who has been flying for about two years and is the son of a pilot.

Fellow group member Michael Meisch, a senior at SIU, joked his interest began with the television program

"Baa, Baa Blacksheep."

Keller said he's interested in learning aerobatics, which teaches the pilot total control of the plane, so maneuvering will be easier - and safer.

"That's basically what aerobatics is all about," Keller added.

Keller and Meisch make up what pilot Charlie Wells called the can-do generation, filling a gap not many are willing to even try, let alone succeed at.



Classified ads

8 October 9, 1989

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10/10  
"Campus Reps Needed" earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

10/10  
Witmer Furniture Company is now accepting applications for two part-time warehouse/delivering position. Hours for 1st position will be 1-5p.m. M,W,F and for 2nd position 11-7 Tues/Thurs. and 8:30-3:00 Sat. Must be able to do heavy lifting and have a safe driving record. Apply in person at 1400 Lincoln Ave. M-F 9-5, Sat. 9-3

10/9  
Help wanted - Developmental trainers working with adult population Monday - Friday 9-12 or 12-3. Call 345-3461 Blumenthal Center.

10/20

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ADOPTION: Childless couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide baby with love and a beautiful future. Call collect any-time: (312) 564-5199.

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For Rent

10/17  
FIRST MONTH FREE. Four students. 2 bedroom furnished apartment includes 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & laundry facilities. Available now. 1017 Woodlawn. Phone 348-7746.

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, ATTACHED GARAGE, \$300 OR SELL. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT REDUCED 345-4846.

10/13

For Sale

Budweiser/Eastern Shirts!! 100% thick cotton. Here's the shirts back from last year!! Call 581-2403/Marty P# 33698, \$11.00 exactly.

10/18  
Sell it in the Daily Eastern News Classifieds. Deadline is 2 p.m. everyday.

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For Sale

10/23  
FLAGS FOR SALE U.S. International Great for Dorm Rooms or Gifts. Call Jim at 345-9287

10/9  
"Aqua Sling" Water Balloon sling shots 100 & 200 yard slingshots for sale. Also water balloons, pumps & nozzles. Call Rob at 345-7349

10/9  
1979 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. 5 SD. SUNROOF. LOW MILES ON ENGINE \$950. RADIO RUNS EXCELLENT 348-5937

10/9

Lost/Found

10/10  
LATANYA MATHEWS: Pick up your I.D. at Daily Eastern News.

10/11  
Found: 5 car keys on round key-chain. Found 10/5 at Physical Science Bldg. Please claim at Rm. 119.

10/11  
Glasses lost. Gold wire frames with rose ear pieces and temples. Please call. 581-5631.

10/11  
LOST: PINK LIZ CLAIBORNE keychain between Coleman Hall and Registration. Call Laura 345-7761.

10/11

Announcements

10/9  
SIG KAPS and DELTA CHIS- Get psyched for Homecoming '89! Fun game today at 2:00 South Quad and Poming 6-10. See ya there!

Announcements

10/11  
TOKENS IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE BUDWEISER AND MILLER LIGHT T-SHIRTS ARE IN. STOP BY AND CHECK OUT OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF T-SHIRTS, SWEATS AND SHORTS.

10/31  
COSTUME RENTAL! Huge Selection - Reasonable Rates! NEW LOCATION! Call 345-2617 for hours and more information.

10/9  
Stephanie Shirley - Your big sis' is thinkin' of you! Have a good day!

10/9  
Hey Delta Zetas! Don't forget to bring those completed magazine order forms to meeting! Thanks!-Chris

10/9  
TRI SIGMAS AND DELTA SIGS - Best of Luck with Homecoming! Love - SIG KAPS.

10/9  
Barb Borek Hey kiddo - Now you can call me Mom! yah! You're still my favorite "baby" girlie. Love ya Tammy - your mommy

10/9  
CHRIS HUGGINS I AM SO EXCITED YOU'RE MY KID. THIS YEAR WILL BE GREAT. A-PHI LOVE, YOUR MOM- RAMI

10/9  
Kim Downey, You are a fantastic A-Phi daughter. I'm so proud of you! Love your Mom - Kim

10/9  
SISTERS IN THE DRUNKEN BOND AMY, MISSY AND KRISTEN - THE GRANDMASTER LOVES YOU!!! V.I.P. LUV KELC

Announcements

10/9  
Molly Cullen - your Big Sister's Birthday is two days away!!! She hopes that you're prepared!

10/9  
THE SOCIETY OF EROS- ALWAYS POINTING AT YOU!!! Get psyched for a psychedelic week - Kelc

10/14  
WANT TO CARPOOL WITH PEOPLE IN CHAMPAIGN AREA. I HAVE A CAR. CALL TIM ANY-TIME 356-3229.

10/9  
P O M P . . . T R I - SIGMAS...POMP...DELTA SIGS...POMP...TRI SIGMAS...POMP...DELTA SIGS...POMP TRI SIGMAS...POMP...DELTA SIGS...POMP...TRI SIGMAS...YEAH!

10/9  
CONGRATULATIONS, MICHAEL, AND TO ALL THE SIGMA CHI GUYS WHO WENT ACTIVE! LOVE, KAREN.

10/9

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Rental Units Left!  
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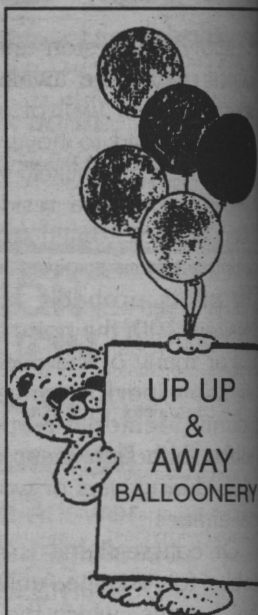
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Announcements

10/9  
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA wishes organizations good luck during homecoming week.



1503 7TH  
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Monday's

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Taking precedence
- 6 Bandy words
- 10 President Bush's alma mater
- 14 Kind of potato
- 15 Fib
- 16 Put on years
- 17 Hard-hit ball
- 18 Oscar-winning costume designer
- 20 Gather timber
- 21 Cheers for matadors
- 23 Ivanhoe's beloved
- 24 More forbidding

DOWN

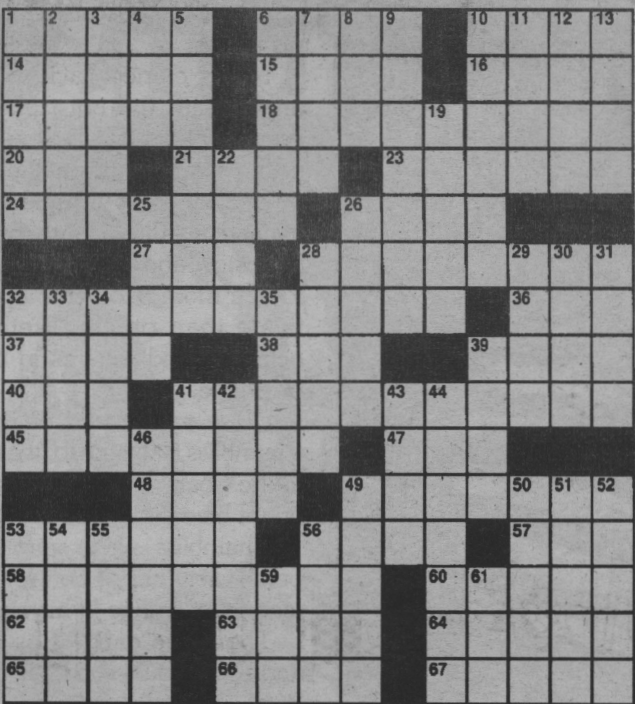
- 26 Withered
- 27 Seventh Greek letter
- 28 Littoral region
- 32 Ruler
- 36 Reddish-brown
- 37 Younger Guthrie
- 38 Vietnamese New Year
- 39 Royal form of address
- 40 "Flying Down to Earth"
- 41 Oahu landmark
- 45 Get-togethers
- 47 Spanish gold
- 48 Wander freely
- 49 Fastening device

DOWN

- 53 Breed of geese
- 56 Watering places
- 57 Equal: Prefix
- 58 On the way to
- 60 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 62 Sea eagle
- 63 Famous nom de plume
- 64 Metal bar
- 65 "On the \_\_\_\_\_," Kerouac book
- 66 Rowboat
- 67 Fowl enclosures

DOWN

- 1 Occupies
- 2 "The \_\_\_\_\_," Dostoyevsky novel
- 3 Cook stove
- 4 Haggard novel
- 5 Ontario's capital
- 6 Food animal
- 7 Catcher's equipment
- 8 Former boxing champion
- 9 Hideaway
- 10 A name of God: Heb.
- 11 U.S. author-critic
- 12 Trimmed down
- 13 Icelandic literary work



- 19 Clydesdale or Percheron
- 22 Two printed pages
- 25 Make over
- 26 Former Pacific counterpart of NATO
- 28 Stanches
- 29 Theater award
- 30 \_\_\_\_\_ avis
- 31 Watched closely
- 32 Damage

- 33 Clinton's canal
- 34 Plant of the lily family
- 35 Theater world
- 39 Boutique
- 41 Electron tube
- 42 Overran
- 43 Part of N.B.
- 44 Extreme
- 46 Swapped
- 49 Floral arrangement

- 50 Peculiar language
- 51 Bar legally
- 52 Alex Haley novel
- 53 Pop singer-actress
- 54 Of aircraft: Prefix
- 55 "Peter Pan" nursemaid
- 56 Evening, in Paris
- 59 Producer Ziegfeld
- 61 "Sail \_\_\_\_\_ Union \_\_\_\_\_": Longfellow

MONDAY

OCTOBER 9

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer	This Evening	Cheers	Great Escape	Connection	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	NFL Trivia.		Night Court	Hour	Day by Day	Night Court	World Monitorr	News Scan 51	Sanford Sons
7:00	Alf	Major Dad	MacGyver	NFL Match-Up	Murder	Movie:Dead of	Travels	Spenser:	21Jump Street	War Stories	Streets of	Shaka
7:30	Hogan Family	People Next Dr.		NFL Magazine	She Wrote	Winter		For Hire				Zulu
8:00	Movie Dream	Country music	NFL:Raiders	Gymnastics	WWF	Cont.	Art of the	Movie:	Alien Nation	Safari		Burma
8:30	Date	Assoc. Awards	at Jets		Wrestling		Western Wld.	Not in Front			Combat!	
9:00	Cont.	Cont.	Cont.	Gymnastics	Cont.	News	Cowboy in	of the Children	Star Trek	America:		
9:30				Yachting		INN News	Mongolia		Next Generation	Coast to Coast	USA Tonight	
10:00	News	News			Miami Vice	Newhart	Being Ser ed?	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Hollywood	Disappearance	Movie:
10:30	Tonight Show	MASH		Sportscenter		Hill Street blue	Movie	For Hire	Pat Sajak	Chronicles		The Wild
11:00		Current Affair	News	NFL Greatest	Mickey			This Evening		Challenge		Geese
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight	Love Connexion	Moments	Spillane							



## Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the office of University Relations. All questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

### SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS - STUDENT TEACHING SPRING 1990 DOWNSTATE.

All Secondary Education (6-12) majors planning to Student Teach Downstate during the Spring Semester, 1990 should contact your academic coordinator during their posted office hours BEFORE OCTOBER 24, 1988 to assure that you complete forms and meet all prerequisites.

REMEMBER THE DEADLINE FOR DMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION IS OCTOBER 30, 1989.

Academic coordinators and offices are as indicated below. Please contact the coordinator in your major field.

Field, Coordinator, Building/Room  
Art, Janet Messenger, FAC 215  
Business Education, Betty Campbell, Blair Hall 215  
Chemistry-Physics, Maurice Shepherd, Science 409  
English, Fred Preston, Coleman 315A  
Health Education, Richard Hooser, Lantz 167  
Home Economics, Lucy Campanis, ASB 201F  
Life Science, Marijon Stites, Life Science  
Mathematics, Rosemary Schmalz, Old Main 331  
Music, Helen Krehbiel, Fine Arts 238  
P.E. - Men, Gene McFarland, Lantz 218  
P.E. - Women, Pat Flaughner, Lantz 230B

Psychology, Francis Summers, Buzzard 210  
Social Science/History, Roger Beck, Coleman 216C  
Speech Communication, Mary Hogg, Coleman 114D  
Occupational Education, Joyce Felstehausen, Klehm Hall 101B  
Technology Education, Raymond Griffin, Phone 345-6414  
Foreign Languages, Luis Clay-Mendez, Coleman 110E  
Communication Disorders & Sciences, Jeannine Nappe-Hartom, Clinical Services Building.  
Dr. Francis Summers  
Director of Student Teaching

### Recreation Fieldwork or Internship

Students planning to take their fieldwork or internship during Spring or Summer Semesters 1990 must attend the following meeting: Monday, October 9, 1989 5:00 p.m. - McAfee Room 138.  
Dorothe Johnson  
Coordinator

**Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences**  
The Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences will sponsor an undergraduate advisement workshop on Monday, Oct. 9 from 6-9 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores should report to Clinical Services 201 at 6:00. Juniors and seniors should report to CS 201 at 7:00. If a student has not declared speech pathology and audiology as a major

but is interested in learning more about the profession, attendance at this meeting is encouraged.  
Jill F. Nilsen  
Department Chairperson

**LSAT DEADLINE INFORMATION**  
The last date to register for the DEC. 2, 1989 Law School Admissions test is Nov. 1, 1989. Registrations materials are available from Dr. Peter Leigh, the Pre-Law Advisor. 581-6220. The Dec. 2 test is given on the EIU campus in Coleman Auditorium, CH 120. Additionally, if persons wish to register for a MOCK-LSAT exam, they can contact Dr. Leigh for information regarding a Nov 10, 1989 MOCK LSAT. His office is CH 214-I; the

phone number is 581-6220.  
Dr. Peter R. Leigh  
Political Science Dept.

**Greek Women's Scholarship**  
The Greek Women's University Club of Chicago are awarding scholarships up to \$1000.00 to qualified women of Greek descent. To be qualified: applicant must be a female and of Hellenic descent (at least one parent of greek origin), a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Chicago Metropolitan area, must be a currently enrolled sophomore, junior or senior as of September 1989, and have an average grade point of B. Applications are available in the Information Section, Office of Financial Aid,

Upper East Wing, Student Services Building. The deadline for applying is October 29, 1989.  
John Flynn  
Director Financial Aid

**Constitution Examination**  
The Constitution Examination will be given for the second time this semester on November 2. Register in person from 11 to 3 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for hte fee. The registration period for this exam is October 6 through October 26. You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates

only.  
David K. Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

**Health Studies Examination**  
The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 14. Register in person from 11 to 3 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this examination is August 21 through November 7. Note. You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.  
David K. Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

By Pepe

### The Playbox



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson







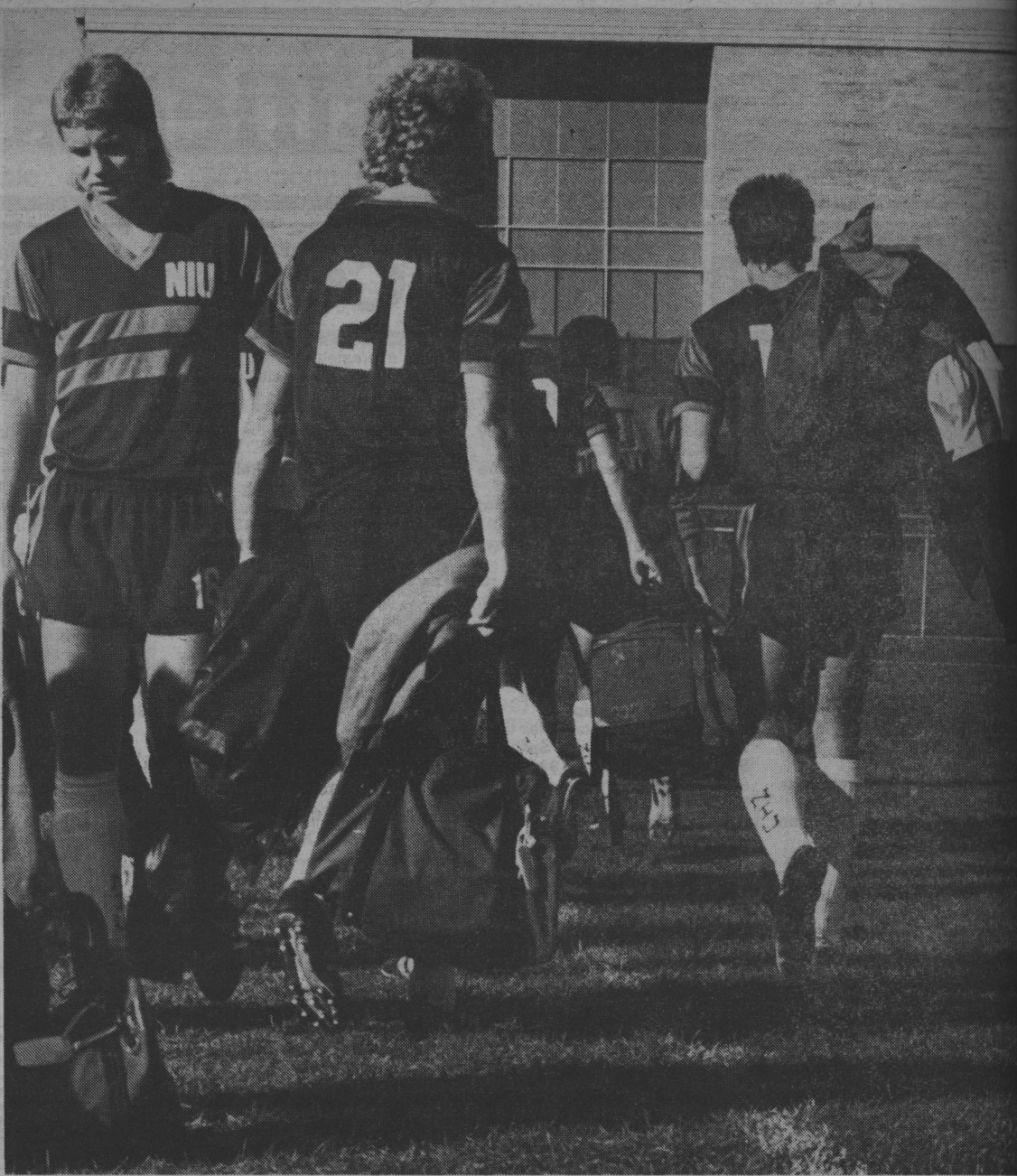
ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics editor

## Walkout

Top: Eastern's Mario Mihalic (11) celebrates his goal against Northern Illinois Saturday that resulted in debris being thrown onto the field. Right: Northern's players leave Lakeside. Above: NIU coach Willy Roy explains his reasoning for pulling his squad early to Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia (foreground).



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photograph



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7 p.m., Sullivan Room, Student Union  
Interviews, Tuesday & Wednesday  
October 17th & 18th  
Placement Office

**U.S. Peace Corps**

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**"The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love"**





# Spikers have 3-1 weekend

Eastern's volleyball team placed second in the Loyola (Chicago) Lakefront Tournament and upended DePaul in a supremely busy weekend in the Windy City.

The Lady Panthers, 12-8, opened play by beating Loyola 15-7, 15-1, 15-7 Friday, then split two matches on Saturday, losing to eventual tourney champion Clemson 15-9, 9-15, 15-9, 5-15, 11-15 and defeating Gateway Conference rival Bradley 15-5, 15-13, 16-18, 17-15.

Eastern ousted the Blue Demons on Sunday 15-8, 13-15, 15-9, 15-9.

"We played well throughout the weekend," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said.

One player in particular, junior outside hitter Deanna Lund, stood out among the Lady Panthers, earning all-tournament honors (31 kills in three matches) at Loyola.

# Eaton wins Loyola meet

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Sports editor

Eastern's cross country team, paced by individual champion Derik Eaton, finished second to national power University of Kentucky at Loyola's Lakefront Cross Country Invitational Saturday in Chicago.

The Panthers, running at full-strength for the first time this season, scored 62 points, boasting the seventh, 17th, 18th and 19th finishers behind Eaton.

"It was gratifying because it was the first time we put it together and it worked," head track coach Neil Moore said of

the squad plagued by injury for much of the fall.

In taking the team title, Kentucky scored 20 points by sandwiching its five finishers between Eaton and Eastern's Shannon Hough, who placed seventh.

Eaton, a junior who finished second in last week's Eastern invitational, covered the 8,000-meter course in 25:34.

Moore said Eaton ran much of the way in a three-man pack that included Kentucky's top finisher and an open competitor who graduated from the University of Kansas.

"Eaton ran outstanding," Moore said. "It was strictly a three-man duel. Derik really ran tough and maintained contact at all time."

"He showed us a lot of concentration and had no lapses. He was on top of his race all the way through."

Hough, who hadn't competed in three weeks, finished with a time of 26:05. Eastern's trio of finishers at the Nos. 17, 18 and 19 spots were Eric Baron, John Wells and Gary Brown.

Baron finished at 27:27, Wells at 26:29 and Brown and 26:30 - giving the Panthers a 1:04 spread between their five scorers.

"That's the best spread we've had this season," Moore said.



Jeff Mills

# Soccer tourney has no winner

•From page 12

and Northern will be declared as 'no contest' and the disposition of the Governor's Cup will be determined at a later date based upon full final season results between the four contestants," Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said in an official statement after discussion with Northern AD Gerald O'Dell.

"The situation was confusing as to what happened," Mosnia

said. "Cans were thrown on the field because of the excitement of the fans. They felt that this was the championship game of the tournament with the No. 3 and No. 4 ranked teams."

The contest between the Panthers and the Cougars Sunday, which followed Northern's 2-0 victory over Western, was highlighted by outstanding goalkeeping by the Panthers' Mike

# Mills sets EIU tackle record

Senior linebacker Jeff Mills broke Eastern's record for career tackles Saturday at Liberty University.

Mills, a 6-2, 210 pound senior from Winnetka, had eight tackles in the 9-7 loss, giving him 374 in his three seasons and six games at Eastern, seven more tackles than Bill Mines, who played at Eastern from 1979-82.

# Oakland wins pennant again

TORONTO (AP) - Rickey Henderson came home and the Oakland Athletics are going home to the World Series. Again.

The Athletics, with Henderson again running the show, won their second straight American League pennant, beating Toronto 4-3 Sunday to win the playoffs in five games.

Dave Stewart outpitched Dave Stieb for the second time in the series as Oakland became the first team to win consecutive pennants since the New York Yankees and

Los Angeles each did it in 1977-78.

This also ended the longest streak in history without a repeat champion.

The Athletics, with the best record in baseball the last two seasons, will open the World Series at home next Saturday against San Francisco or Chicago.

Either way, Oakland will not have to face a pitcher the caliber of Orel Hershiser, who stopped the Athletics in five games last year. And maybe just as important, they have Henderson this time.

Henderson, who began his career with the Athletics, was traded back to his hometown by the Yankees on June 20 for pitchers Greg Cadaret and Eric Plunk and outfielder Luis Polonia. His return propelled Oakland to the playoffs, then he made them his personal showcase as he was easily named Most Valuable Player.

Henderson stole the series, reaching base in 14 of 23 plate appearances and stealing a post-season series record eight bases without being caught.

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# Take a trip Around The World With The Daily Eastern News

## Experience the World of EIU in the Homecoming Edition Friday, October 13



## Liberty slips by No. 19 Panthers 9-7

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

Eastern came one second short of a win Saturday.

Quarterback Eric Arnold, with six seconds remaining and operating from host Liberty's 40-yard line, completed an 18-yard pass to Jason Cook, advancing the ball to the 22-yard line where it would have given the Panthers a chance for a game-winning 39-yard field goal.

But as Cook caught the ball and fell to the ground to call time out — seemingly all in one motion — the game clock ran out, and Liberty (4-0) had pulled off a dramatic 9-7 non-conference win over Eastern (4-2 and still 2-1 in the Gateway).

Eastern coach Bob Spoo pleaded with officials to have one second restored to the game clock — which would have given Ray D'Alesio a chance to win it.

Defensive coordinator John Smith said he

**Mills sets all-time Eastern tackle record, page 11.**

saw one official signal that there should have been a second left. And Cook said he wasn't sure, as he was just concentrating on catching the ball.

"I don't know," Cook said of whether he was able to call time out soon enough after the final reception. "It was really a judgment call."

"The plan was to get as much yardage as we could and then call the time out."

And although the plan only half-worked, it was the culmination of some of the wildest final four minutes of I-AA college football.

Eastern's defense, which virtually shut down the third-highest scoring team in Division I-AA, was pinned on its own 9-yard line by a driving Liberty offense with 3:18 left in the game and the Panthers leading 7-6.

But on third down and one yard to go for the first down, Flames' quarterback Robbie

Justino, who replaced Paul Johnson who was injured late in the first half, was sacked and stripped of the ball by Eastern linebacker Ron Winston, giving the Panthers possession on their own 17-yard line and 2:56 left.

However, one rushing yard from Jamie Jones, who returned to form with 99 yards rushing on the day, was all Eastern could manage from three downs and it was then forced to punt.

Liberty took over on Eastern's 46-yard line with 2:03 remaining and was able to move the ball to the 17-yard line before the Flames' Jason Harrell converted a 34-yard field goal on fourth down with 40 seconds left.

Eastern then was asked to start a game-winning drive from its own 23.

Arnold, who was 14 of 24 passing for 160 yards, surgically completed four passes on four attempts in Eastern's emergency opera-

tion offense — 10-yarders each to Mar Sheedy and Jones and 17 and 18 yarders to Cook.

"The thing that bothered us most was that we didn't get a chance to kick the field goal," Cook said.

Spoo said there were many things his team could build on despite the loss and said he was proud of the way his players "laid it out on the line."

"I thought that after we had sacked the quarterback and recovered the fumble ... what we needed to do was to get a couple of first downs and we didn't do it," Spoo said.

"We had to punt and they made the play when they had to. And they kicked it right through there."

After a scoreless first half, Eastern's lone touchdown came on a 2-yard run by freshman running back Broc Montgomery. Liberty then countered with a 13-play drive that ended on a Ray Nelson 3-yard TD rush, with Harrell missing the PAT.

## No contest Wild Governor's Cup has everything but a winner

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

The 18th Annual Governor's Cup Tournament held this weekend at Lakeside Field will go down in history as the "no contest" cup.

Sunday's "championship" game between Eastern and SIU-Edwardsville, which resulted in a 0-0 tie, had no bearing on the tournament because of the bizarre events that took place during the Eastern-Northern Illinois showdown a day earlier.

After SIU-Edwardsville destroyed Western Illinois 5-1 in Saturday's cup opener, the Midwest's fourth-ranked Panthers and third-ranked Huskies took the field for the featured game of the tournament.

Northern had an obvious size advantage, but the Panthers did not seem intimidated — perhaps because of the 250 partisan fans that filled the bleachers.

Both teams opened the game with aggressive runs at their opponents, hoping to break ahead early in the match for a quick advantage.

Eastern broke the ice with 15:49 left the first half when junior forward Mario Mihalic put a shot past Northern goalkeeper Marcus Roy, one of three sons playing under Huskie coach Willie Roy, to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

The fans jumped in celebration of the goal with some throwing empty cups toward the Eastern bench to show their support. Empty cups then turned into two half-filled beer cans and a pair of rolled-up

**Saturday's story told  
in pictures, page 10.**

socks.

As the two teams lined up for the ensuing kick-off, Northern's coach Roy motioned his team to come to the sidelines as the announcer asked the fans to stop throwing objects onto the field.

The fans obliged, but so did Roy's players as he led them off the field and toward the team bus.

"We were being bombarded by full beer cans," Roy said. "For the safety of the team, I decided to cancel the game. This is Eastern's home field and it is their job to protect the players."

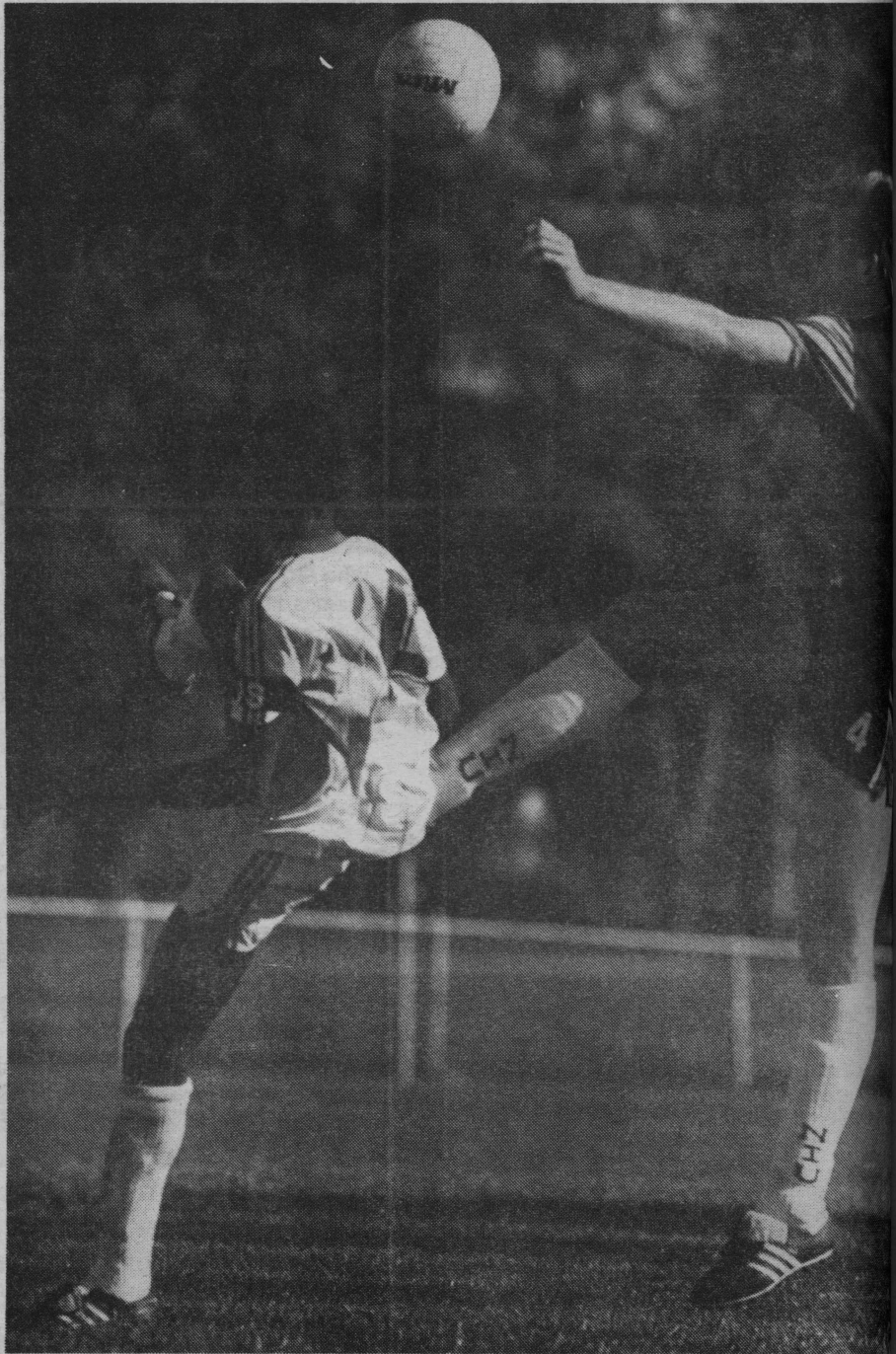
"I don't want to take the chance of being hit in the head with a beer can and put in the hospital or for my players to be put in the hospital."

Panther coach Cizo Mosnia said he thought that since Northern left the field, the game should have been considered a forfeit and Eastern be awarded the victory. The referees, after a discussion with both coaches, left the field with no decision as to the outcome of the game.

For several hours, the winner of the game and the effect it would have on the tournament were unknown, with the referees telling both teams that a full report of the game would be submitted to the NCAA for an official ruling.

"The first round game between Eastern

•Continued on page 11



**ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphics ed**  
Northern Illinois' Willie Roy Jr. (4) kicks Panther LeBaron Hollimon in the side during the controversial 29:11 the two squads played at Lakeside Field Saturday.

## San Francisco win puts Cubs on brink

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Will Clark and Mark Grace dueled for the records on Sunday night. Matt Williams just won the game.

Williams drove in four runs, including a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning, and San Francisco beat Chicago 6-4 in Game 4 to take a 3-1 lead in the National League playoffs.

On 38 occasions in postseason history a team has led 3-1. They have gone on to win the series 31 times.

Clark went 3-for-4 and tied an NL playoff record with 10 hits, and Grace drove in two runs to give him eight RBIs and a share of the NL series record, for a while.

Game 5 of the best-of-7 series is scheduled

**A's capture flag, page 11.**

for Monday at 2:05 p.m., with Mike Bielecki to pitch against Rick Reuschel of the Giants. In the Cubs' 9-5 victory in Game 2, Reuschel was chased in the first inning, allowing five hits and five runs.

The Giants can wrap up their first World Series appearance since 1962 with a victory Monday and keep the Cubs from making their first appearance since 1945.

Kelly Downs, in one of the few clutch pitching performances of the series, relieved Giants starter Scott Garrelts in the fifth and allowed

three hits over 4-plus innings for the victory.

With two outs in the ninth, Ryne Sandberg singled and Steve Bedrosian relieved Downs. Lloyd McClendon blooped a single to right off the glove of second baseman Robby Thompson and walked Grace to load the bases.

He then struck out Andre Dawson for his second save of the series.

With the score 4-4, Clark led off the fifth with a double to make him 10-for-15 in the series. One out later, Williams lined reliever Steve Wilson's pitch over the left-field fence.

It gave Williams nine RBIs, an NL playoff record previously held by Gary Matthews, Dusty Baker and Grace.

**IN THE PLAYOFFS**

